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VOL. VI.

Owenshore.

Lewisport.

Cloverport

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1894.

NO. 33.

LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS & TEX. R. R. Louisville, St. Lasis & ezas ailvar .

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1891. No. 51, No. 53, WEST BOUND. Daily. Daily. 7:45 a. m. 6:25 p. m. 9:17 a. m. 8:07 p. m. 9:4 a. m. 8:37 p. m. 10:23 a. m. 9:21 p. m. ephensport 10:44 a. m. 9:46 p. m. 11:11 a. m. 10:10 p. m. 11:35 a. m. 10:34 p. m. Lewisport .. 12: 16 p. m. 11:11 p. m. ... 1:04 p. m. 11.55 p. m. pottsville 1:25 p. m. 12:20 a. m. No. 52, No. 54, Daily. Daily EAST BOUND. 7:15 a. m. 3: 15p. m Lv. Henderson

7:37 a. m. 3:37 p. m

8:27 a. m. 4:25 p. m.

9:09 a. m. 5:05 p. m

9:33 a. m. 5:30 p. w

10:01 a. m. 5:57 p. m.

10:26 a. m. 6:19 p. m Stephensport 11:02 a, m. 7:05 p. 1 11:29 a. m. 7:31 p. m. 12:05 p. m. 8:05 p. m. Tsains No. 51 and No. 52 make connection a Irvington (Sunday excepted) with trains on Louisville, Har-linsburg & Western R. R., east and

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

A PENNSYLVANIA DUEL.

The Famous Fight in Which Only the Referee Was Hit. There are few people in Pennsyl-

vania who have not heard of Maj. is sixty years old, short, heavy-set, three shots were fired in quick sucwith a full face, florid complexion, snow-white hair and heavy white mustache. He was in New York yell. two days recently. He dropped into the Hoffman house one afternoon and, while sitting at a table in the cafe nursing a bottle of whisky, told the story of a famous Pennsylvania

"I got this story from my grand father," he said, "who was a mar pretty much like a Bible out in Pennsylvania; everybody swore by him. The duel was fought in 1813. It was in that part of Pennsylvania which is now occupied by parts of Clearfield and Jefferson counties, within twenty miles of Punxsutawney. The participants were Wash Faulkner, Isaac Kinch and my grandfather. The three men owned pretty much all the land upon the mountains in that vicinity. They lived within a mile of each other, in log cabins set in the center of a clearing. Faulkner was short, scraggy, and had a long beard. His left leg was shorter than his right, and he walked with a decided limp. It was on account of this deformity that he was called 'Limpy Fotch.' For short he was known as 'Limp.' He was the best wood chopper in Pennsylvania.

"Kinch was a long, lanky man, with sloping shoulders and a loose, awkward gait. He was always chewing tobacco, and it was for that reason that he was called 'Cud Kinch.' were not over a quarter of a mile apart. The two men and my grandfather were together about all the time. They would chop each other's wood, put out each other's potatoes, clear each other's land and kill each other's hogs. Kinch had a big hog that was famed far and wide from the mountains clear down into the Tuckahoe valley in the Juniata. Kinch was very proud of the hog and never failed when the opportunity offered to tell wonderful stories about it. He allowed it to roam as it pleased about his clearing.

"In 1813 Faulkner moved his potato patch from the clearing near his shanty up to a clearing which the three men had made half way between Kinch's shanty and Faulkner's cabin. Just about the time the potatoes were coming around in good shape Kinch turned his big hog out. The hog wandered down toward the potato patch, and when Faulkner got around on his way to my grandfather's cabin he found about a third of the potato patch rooted up as if by a plow. He was at a loss to know how it had been done. He went straight back to his cabin and got his dogs and took them with him to the potato patch. In less than five minutes the hounds had cornered Kinch's big hog. Faulkner was mad clear through and he hissed the hounds on the hog, and in less time than it takes to tell it Kinch's

big pig was dead. "Faulkner then went to Kinch's cabin and told him about his potato | the carcass of a hog has since turned patch being rooted up. He didn't say anything about the hog being dead. He thought he would let Kinch find that out for himself. My grandfather happened in while the two men were talking about the uprooted potatoes and the three went down to the potato patch. Kinch stumbled across his dead pig the first thing. He accused Faulkner of

having killed it. "'Of course I had it killed,' said Faulkner. 'It came down and rooted up my potato patch, and any hog

that will do that ought to die. "'If it was a common hog like one of yours it ought to have been glad to live,' replied Kinch. 'You killed

that hog out of jealousy.'

"One word led to another, and soon the two men were on the point of coming to blows. My grand- ery" in this. father interfered and suggested that they settle the matter in a reasonable way. After some discussion Kinch said that the only way to settle the thing would be for Faulkner to get him a hog as big as the one that had been killed. Faulkner said he would do nothing of the kind because the hog was a trespasser and regions, too, find flint and steel deserved to die. Kinch replied that more trustworthy than matches, or the potato patch was on his land and not Faulkner's. Faulkner said that Kinch was a liar. Finally the two men agreed to settle it in this

unique way: "They were to fight a duel until one or the other was killed, the survivor to have not only the land of the other but the potato patch and the dead hog. It was agreed that it would be an unfair advantage for Kinch to take to fight a duel with Faulkner in cleared ground. Faulkner was a good wood chepper, but Kinch was the best shot in the country, so they decided to go up to a clump of woods known as Cat

the other. Then they were to Lunt each other in the woods, and the man who found the other was to shoot him dead. In order that there might be fair play they selected my grandfather to be referee. In the center of the clump of woods was a vania who have not heard of Maj. big oak tree, half dead. They stipusanford Logan. He is famed hatch that the referee was to get up throughout the Keystone state. He had the tree and to stay there until is sixty years old, short, heavy set.

cession and were accompanied by a

"The three men went up to the woods. Kinch and Faulkner had long old-fashioned rifles; my grandfather had no gun at all. Kinch got at one edge of the clump of woods and Faulkner got at the other. My grandfather climbed up in the big tree. It was then about two o'clock in the afternoon. For three hours my grandfather sat in that tree. The sun was sinking-in the west and the shadows were beginning to lengthen through the trees, and still my grandfather heard nothing the two duellists. He waited about a half hour longer, and then, after yelling himself hoarse and getting no answer from either of the men, he climbed down to the ground and started for the edge of the woods. After he had gone about a hundred feet it occurred to him that one of the men might see him prowling about the woods and might misthought caused my grandfather to 'yelled: stop beside the big tree and think what he had better do. As he was thinking, he wandered away from the tree and sat down on a log. He stretched full length on the ground

a few minutes later, leaving only his

right arm exposed. In less than

"Faulkner came running up, and when he saw his mistake he, too, began to yell. Both men now feared that Kinch would come prowling about and shoot them both, so they sat down side by side on the log and began to howl as loud as they could. In about ten minutes Kinch came up. They agreed to postpone the settlement of the trouble until they could take care of my grandfather. They took him to Kinch's shanty and dressed his arm as best they could. It was about seven weeks before my grandfather had really recovered. At the end of that time Kinch and Faulkner told him that they had agreed that since he was the only one who had suffered by the duel he was entitled to the potato patch and the carcass of the hog. They said that they would each hold on to their own land, because they could not give it up according to the terms of the original agreement unless

they died. 'Another outcome of the duel was that the three men entered into an agreement whereby the land owned by one should go to the others, share and share alike, if the owner of the land should die or should marry. My grandfather was the first to break away. He was married and his land went to Kinch and Faulkner. I don't know whether Kinch and Faulkner both died or both got married; but, at any rate, when I was a young man the land was owned by other people. The land that was once considered less valuable than out hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the best bituminous coal on the face of the earth."-N. Y. Sun.

A Cholera Discovery.

Prof. Rudolf Emmerich, of Munich, is said to have made the discovery that Asiatic cholera is a nitric acid poisoning produced by the Koch bacillus. Experiments made on guinea pigs and rabbits showed that nitric acid poisoning produced the same symptoms as those of cholera produced by inoculation. Prof. Emmerich also points out that persons suffering from cholera show symptoms identical with those of nitric acid poisoning. It is half way toward a "cure" to discover the cause of a disease, but it may be doubted whether there is a "discov-

An English Industry.

The industry of making gun and tinder-box flints still flourishes at Brandon, in England. In Spain and Italy the tinder box still holds its own against matches in very rural districts. Travelers in uncivilized at least a most valuable reserve. Gun flints go mostly to the wild parts of Africa, where the flint muskets, displaced from civilized countries by modern rifles, are living out a hearty old age.

Lucky Man.

Jenkins - How are you getting along with your literary work? Riterson-Oh, I'm lucky. I have never lest a manuscript yet. Every one I have sent off has come back to me in as good shape as I sent it .-

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

[CLIPPED]

n speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember those in houses glass Should never throw a stone.

If we have nothing else to do,
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home,
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the wold is wide.

Some may have faults and who ha none? The old as well as young;

We may, perhaps, for ought we know, Have fifty to their one. I'll tell you a better plan,
And find it works full well; To try my own defects to cure

Before of others tell. And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know.

Remember, curses sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home;" Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

Scaring an Englishman.

[DETROIT FREE PRESS] There was a very green Englishman at Butte City, Mont., who was talking about purchashing land near by for a horse ranch and as he strolled around the depot the half dozen drummers who happened to meet there put up a job on him. One of than some of the states in the union. ranchero, took the cartridges out of his revolver, and with the weapon held aloft in his hand he suddenly take him for the other duellist. The jumped into the waiting-room and

> fighter from the headwaters of Fight-Englishmen Whar's the bloody, bloomin' Briton who called me a liar!"

two minutes there was a report of a gun, and my grandfather's right the Englishman, as he came to a halt running, leaves it at 3:20 o'clock death at the hands of one of the Bufarm fell helpless. He rolled over

> "Whoop! I've fit in three wars, and run a private grave yard of my own the rest of the time," shouted the terror, as he danced around. "Down on your marrow bones and beg my pardon if you want to live two minutes longer.'

"Not it I know it!" drawled the Briton, cool as ice, and he squared off and landed a thumper on the drummer's nose, which piled him over among the stacks of pelts and dazed him so that he couldn't speak for the next five minutes. We had to hold the "foreigner" to keep him from following up, and when the drummer had been sponged off and brought to, he sat down on a baggage truck and held his nose and reflected for a long time. Then he slowly remarked:

"When you fellows get through being tickled perhaps you can explain at just what stage of the game the belt run off?"

ROSINE.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Mrs. Nancy Keown, of Selet, has rented a room from Esquire Byers and has moved her family to town for the purpose of sending her son, Estil, to school. Mr. G. M. Harrison, of Sulphur

Springs, was in town Saturday and Miss Sadie Crowder entertained a ew of the little folks Saturday night, Master Everett Liles paid Olander Rains a visit Saturday and Sunday. Dr. J. L. Liles gave a very interest-

ing lecture on Physiology at the school-house last Friday morning. Master Leslie Wedding has been sick for a few days, but is better. Miss Mary Campfield is a new

pupil at school. Great Pastures of Texas.

Rosa.

[MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL.] Very few people at a distance, in thinking of Western Texas, understand that nearly the whole of it is at present fenced up in mammoth pastures, yet such 'is the case. Many of them are larger than ordinary counties, and some of them embrace large parts of three or four counties. Just West of Belchersville, Texas,

comes the Silverstein, the Ikeard and the Worsham pastures. This latter contains 50,000 acres and has one line of fence twenty-three miles long, Pastures about this size continue in almost unbroken succession until we reach Armstrong county. There we find what is known as the Goodnight ranch, the southern boundary of which is a little string of fence eighty-three miles long. Charley Goodnight, as the owner, is familliarly known, is considered one of the richest men in the Panhandle, but I really feel sorry for his boys if he ever sends them out on a hot summer afternoon to stop the hog holes in that line of fence. It is hardly likely that this is the case, however, as all fences in that country are built to turn cattle and without reference to hogs. There is a little railway station called Goodnight, which consists of the Goodnight residence and the -People always look disappointed depot. Mr. Goodnight lives in almost

few herds of buffalo to be found in the

United States.

Another fair sized holding of land is that of the Espinelia Cattle Comprny. This contains over 1,500,000 acres of land, and takes in parts of Dickens, Crosby and Emma counties. If the land was in the form of a square it would be about fifty miles each way. The Matterdere is smaller, but still includes rather more than 1,000,ooo acres. These are both owned by syndicates, with headquarters at London, and these are only two selected at random out of a large number. They have had their bearing on State politics. If it were not for the railroad commissioners, the uniform text-book bill and the alien landholder question Texas politics would not be worth

shucks. The largest of these alien land holdings belongs to what is called the Capitol Syndicate. A few years ago the old capitol at Austin burned down and it was decided to build another on magnificent scale. An English syndicate agreed to put up, and in payment therefor they received 3,000,000 acres of public lands. Does the reader realize how big northern border. Such a strip would include the whole 'northern tier of counties and would be larger than several states of the union.

This would be about the extent of the Capitol syndicate's pasture. Few people have any idea that there is such a thing as a single pasture, in one body and within one fence, larger them borrowed a coat and a hat of a yet such is the case. More than that, it is 6wened by a foreign syndicate. It takes in half of Deaf Smith county and parts of several others.

Another large pasture is that of the X. I. T. Cattle Company. It be-"Whoop! I'm a cantankerous old gins with the Colorado line and extends several counties back this way. ing Creek! I'm half hoss and half The Fort Worth and Denver railroad alligator. I'm down on everything runs through it. Some idea of its that walks on two legs, particularly size may be gathered from the fact the regular night express train enters on the south side of the pasture at a scratch. Eddie Gould is reported "What's the row about!" inquired 11:05 o'clock, and after continuous to have had a narrow escape from takes and express train four hours and a quarter to cross would be considered large in some countries.

> It's just as easy to try One Minute CoughCure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cold or cough with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better result; better try it. L. B. Bean.

A Potato Duel.

One way of combating an evll pracice is to make it look rediculous. It was by this means that duelling was stopped in a certain district of Kentucky some forty years ago.

At this time a traveling preacher named Bowman-a strong muscular man-was conducting some services in Kentucky. At one of his meetings a well known desperate character created a disturbance, and being publicfiy rebuked by Bowman, sent him a challenge to fight a duel.

Bowman, as the challenged party, had the choice of weapons. He selected a half-bushel of Irish potatoes as big as his fist for each man, and stipulated that his opponent must stand fifteen paces distant, and that only one potato at a time should be

taken from the measure. The desperado was furious at being thus freshly insulted, and made an indignant protest, but Bowman insisted that he was the challenged man, and had a right to choose his own weapons, and threatened to denounce the desperado as a coward if he failed to come to time. As there was no way out of the fix but to fight, the

desperado consented. The fight took place on the outskirts of the town.

Almost every one in the piace was present to see the fun. The seconds arranged the two men in position, by the side of each, being a half-bushel measure filled with large, hard, Irish

Bowman threw the first potato. It struck his opponent in a central spot, and flew into a thousand piecs. A yell of delight went up from the crowd, which flurried the desperado, and his potato flew wide of the mark.

Bowman watched his chance, and every time his opponent stooped down for a potato another one hit him in the side, leaving a wet spot on his clothes and then scattering to the four winds of heaven. He hit the desperado about five times, and the sixth potato struck him in the short ribs, knocking the wind completely out of him, and doubling him up on the grass.

The people were almost crazy with laughter. Mr. Bowman looked as sober as if he had just finished preaching a funeral sermon. The desperado was taken home and put to bed, and there he stayed for more than a week before he recovered from the effects of his Irish potato duel.

That was the end of dueling in that

Man / Persons Rock, one man to get at one edge to hear that a sensation is not as bad baronial style. His park centains the broken down from overwork or household baronial style. His park centains the broken down from overwork or household baronial style.

You Need Flesh.

When you are without healthy flesh you are weak somewhere, or else your food does not nourish you.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver, with hypophosphites of lime and soda, finds weak spots, cures them, and stores up latent strength in solid flesh to ward off disease. Physicians, the world over, endorse it

SCOTT'S EMULSION cures Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs and Wasting Diseases.

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MILLIONAIRES NEAR DEATH.

Remarkable Escapes in the Lives of the Money Kings.

'Quite a number of men of millions have had narrow escapes from sudden death during the last year or so," remarked a Wall street man in the lobby of the Windsor hotel 3,000,000 acres of land is? Imagine a the other evening. "I was remindslice of land twenty-four miles wide ed of the fact a few days ago by the and across the state of Missouri at its | report in the newspapers of the narrow escapa George Gould had from a quick death by the premature discharge of his gun while hunting in the Adirondacks. Russell Sage started the ball rolling by escaping the bomb of Norcross. Mr. Sage had a narrow escape, indeed, but not more so than did William K. Vanderbilt, who barely saved himself a year ago when his yacht Alva went down at night. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt just escaped death from a train of cars about the same time. Then John W. Mackay, the California bonanza king, was shot at and wounded by Rippey, a San Francisco crank who fancied he had been wronged by the money king.

"C. T. Yerkes, the Chicago cable king, was in a railroad wreck out west shortly after Mr. Mackay's escape from being murdered. A passenger sitting in front of Mr. Yerkes was instantly killed, but the cable king got out of the wreck without while doing guard duty with the Seventh regiment. Mr. George Vanderbilt was almost drowned in his private bath at Newport a short time ago. He was rescued by a young lady, the newspapers reported. John Jacob Astor had a narrow escape aboard his yacht in a collision in New York waters recently, and a son of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Jr., was seriously injured while following the hounds at Newport, his horse falling and throwing him against a wall. Men of millions are lucky in other things than making money, you see."—N. Y. World.

AGES OF SENATORS. Morrill, of Vermont, the O'dest and

Palmer Is Second.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, is 69 years old, Senator Teller, of Colorado, is 63, Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, is 67, and his colleague, Orville Platt, is 65. The two Georgia senators are both old-timers. Colquitt, a brigadier in the southern army, is 69. Gordon, a major general in the same service, is 61. Voorhees, of Indiana, is 66. Allison, of Iowa, is 64; his colleague, Wilson, is 65. Peffer, of Kansas, is 62, but his long whiskers exaggerate his years. Cullom, of Illinois, is 65, Frye, of Maine, is 62. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, is 67. He went to congress for the first time in 1869. Stockbridge, of Michigan, is 67, Washburn, of Minnesota, is 62, George, of Mississippi, is 67, and Senctor Walthall, his colleague, is 62. Vest, of Missouri, is 63, Jones, of Nevada, is 63, and Stewart, his colleague, 66. McPherson, of New Jersey, is 61, Vance, of North Carolina, is 63, and Ransom, his col-league, 67. Bate, of Tennessee, is 62, Roger Quarles Mills, of Texas, is 61, and his colleague, Richard Coke, is 64. Proctor, of Vermont, is 62 and Camden, of West Virginia, 65. While many senators are in the sixties some are in the seventiesviz.: John Sherman, of Ohio, who is 70 years old, and Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois, who is 76. One at least is in the eighties-viz.: Morrill, of Vermont, who has reached the great age of 84.—Chicago Trib-

Across the Ocean in a Dory.

A notable pair of mariners have been found by the Press at one of the Portland docks, in the persons of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Crapo, of the schooner Oriole. New Bedford, Mass., is the skipper's home, and his first adventure was in one of the whaling ships of that historic port. In the old whaler Marcia he sailed in 1857 for the North Pacific, but deserted from the ship on one of the South Sea islands, and lived a time among the natives. But Capt. Crapo's greatest adventure occurred in 1877, when, with Mrs. Crapo, who is in Portland with him on the present trip, he crossed the Atlantic in a little dory only nineteen feet long. They were forty-nine days and nine hours from New Bedford to Penzance, England. Mrs. Crapo is the only woman who ever crossed the Atlantic in so small a araft -- Partland (Ma) Prass

Stated meeting of the Hartford Lodge, No. 675, F. & A. Masons, first Monday night in each month. All brethren are invited to attend regular.

W. H. MOORE, W. M.

H. WKINSHEIMER, Sec'y.



Who say the clouds of life have not a silver lining? Look at little & year old Grover Reynolds, Watson, Ill. His father, Daniel W. Reynolds, after describing the little sufferer's long illness, continues: "Finally a gravel was forced into the urethra and remained there, producing blood poisoning and dropsical effusions. He was treated by a council of eminent physicians. They made incisions to let the water out and finally properly advised an operation, but confessed the little sufferer was so weak death would likely result. I refused and began giving him Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure. Before one bottle had been entirely taken the stone had become so far dissolved by the remedy that it passed out of itself and the child is well and sound to-day." This shows its power in dissolving stone. It is equally powerful for good in all kidney diseases. Money returned if satisfaction not given. Take a bottle home to-day. silver lining? Look at little 4 year old

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Republican Ticket. Election, Nov. 6. For County Judge—John P. Morton. For Shei ff—Cal. P. Keown. For County Clerk-D. M. Hocker. For County Attorney-E. P. Neal. For Assessor—N. C. Daniel. For Jailer—Jown W. Black. For Surveyor-G. S. Fitzhugh. For Coroner-G. C. Westerfield. MAGISTRATES:

Hartford-A. S. Aull. Rosinc -C. L. Woodward, Cromwell-Jont B. Wilson

CONSTBBLE: Hartford-Hosea Shown. Rosine—Thomas Allen. Cromwell-R. B. Martin. Fordsville -- -Buford-

TO HAVE A HOME.

THE REPUBLICAN is soon to have a home of its own, scmething unknown to any newspaper so far as we are informed, that has ever had an existence in the county. In fact it now has the place of its permanent location secured, but some necessary building must be done before moving in. Under very great difficulties, THE REPUBLICAN, within the last two years, has steadily grown in every department until the business now done is twice, even three times, that of two years ago and is steadily increasing, so much so that the proprietor has proven his faith in the future success by purchasing a permanent place for

But this purchase costs money and the the necessary building and equipment of the new office will cost money and we believe that the friends of the paper will do all they can to make matters as easy with us financially as is usually the lot of 'ye editor. In other words, friends, if you are debt to THE REPUBLICAN, even though the bill is small, and you can pay it in whole or in part, it will greatly oblige us, and will enable us to serve you more acceptably in the future. We may send you a bill in a few days, but whether we do or not, | silver-tongued Breckenridge and was and you feel able to tickle THE RE-PUBLICAN by dropping in some shekels on your account you will be blessed. Who will be first?

Remember that when you par up and a year in advance we will send you either the New York Weekly Tribune or the Louisville Weekly Commercial a year free.

The date on which we move has not yet been determined, but the necessary building and arrangements will be begun at once.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Rev. Irl R. Hicks' Almanac contains the following forecasts for the remaider of the month, pointing to probable storms about the 20th:

"An equinox of Mercury is central on the 20th, and the full moon falls en the 21st, making altogether a combination of causes to cover the reactionary period from 20th to 24th rarely seen, all centering to a day on the earth's equinox. Let us prepare for, and watch results. Mercury will add destructive sleet to the general disturbances. Earthquake perturbavisited commonly by such phenome-Wide and wild cyclonic gales will sweep the seas and coasts. At the close of the 'general commotion great cold for the season will dominate most parts of the northern hemisphere. In all our preparations and | ted. watching, let us not forget dumb, dependent beasts. Provide shelter and tood for all. A general tendency to storminess will prevail up to the last regular storm period of the month, which is from 25th to 29th. About 26th, 27th and 28th, change of temperature, barometer and wind currents will result in another series of storms, and these in turn will end in general cold. Thus endeth March.'

Nor for the past several years has there been so much deep solicitude manifested on the part of the people of the town regarding the College as has been seen and heard on every side during the past two weeks. The people had almost concluded that the present management of that good institution was permanent, and when the announcement was made that the Board of Trustees stood three to two against the granting of the additional \$250 to Dr. Alexander, and that the indications pointed unerringly to a change in the management of the school, it came as a shock which the people were not expecting. But there was such a rousing to the needs and requirements of the hour as could not possibly be misunderstood. A large number of citizens and tax-payers signed the petition to the Board, requesting the employment of Dr. Alexander, but the majority of the Board raised the objection that not half of the property of the town was represented on the petition. The school people accepted the challenge, and as the fruits of the canvass by the committee appointed at the meeting at the Court House last Tuesday night a week ago the signatures to the petition now represent \$120,000, to \$60,000 whose owners either hppose the spirit of the petition or else have not been approached upon the subject. It is but fair to remark that under construction for Mr. W. F. return to Miss ----and John will means of ludicrously using incorrect tition requesting School Trustees to

Hartford Republican parties representing three-fourths of ed to completion at an early date. the wealth of the town favor the proposition. One member has resigned, leaving the Board two and two on the measure. If a schoolman is chosen to fill the vacancy, the contract with Dr. Alexander will no doubt be signed at once. But if some one opposed should be chosen to act until the next election of Trustees, it has been predicted that the determination of the matter will be deferred until after such election. This would be very unfortunate. Not but the people will elect a Board favorable to the spirit of the petition referred to, but there is no good sense in holding the matter open so long. Let the contract be made and thus prevent the interest of the school and the town being longer endangered.

WHEN W. C. P. Breckenridge was chosen to deliver an oration at the dedication of the World's Fair Buildings some Chicagoans objected, as they had a perfect right to do, and the unholly Breckenridge became offended and refused to serve. In view of the developments of the last twelve months, the country is ready to say, Blessed be those men of Chicago, who ousted Billy Breckenridge, and saved the country the humiliation of being introduced to the Nations of the world by such a social and noral leper.

So far, this-before the-electionboasted Democratic Congress has been able to pass but one public meas ure of National importance and political bearing-the Repeal of the Sherman Bill-and that could only be done by the aid of Republican votes. And although the Democrats have the House, the Senate and the Executive, they have had a year of once is still on the Statute books.

No definite arrangements have been made by the Executive Committees of the different parties, but it is generally supposed the County Campaign will open about the first of August. If such arrangements be made for that time, it will insure about three months of as lively political hustling as this county has ever witnessed.

MISS POLLARD has made two great mistakes in life. The first was when she listened to the flattery of the tempted from the path of virtue; the other was when she failed to kill the scoundrel while she had that pistol.

THE Legislature has adjourned body in many years.

MAJ. MATT ADAMS will be the next Pension Agent for Kentucky.

A Wail of Imbecility.

[COURIER-IOURNAL.] The Springfield Republican says that the Democratic Congress "may give the country the great boon of free wool, and the fact will be recognized. But even so great a measure of reform will not save or help the Democratic party when it is shown to have been purchased at the expense of a scandalous grabbing at Government bounty by representatives from the section where the party happens to be strongest. The country can better stand a few more years of extreme high protection than be guilty of indorsing so palpable and outrageous a sectional steal." There is much truth in this. If the Demcratic party cannot pass a tariff bill withtions are very probable in all regions out selling out a principle to every Senator who demands that his vote be bought by a bonus to some local interest, it might be well to leave the McKinley tarifl untouched, so far as any advantage to the party is expec-

> Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is, unquestionably, the best preservative of the hair. It is also a curative of dandruff, tetter, and all scaip affections.

NO CREEK. March 14.-Farmers are busy sow-

ng oats this week. Mumps is very prevalent and quite serious in a number of cases.

Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Washington, is visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. T. H. Carson, who has been on the sick list for some time, is somewhat better at this writing.

The Sunday School was reorganized last Sunday morning with a full corps of teachers. Mrs. Fannie Wesbrook and daugh-

ter, Miss Tivis, of Warren county, are the guests of Mrs. Wesbrook's daughter, Mrs. O. R. Tinsley. Chinn Bros. saw mill has been do-

ing a large business here for some months past, and is still running on full time Rev. R. A. Stevens, Newtonville, Ind., preached here last Sunday to a large and appreciative audience of his

old friends and neighbors. He left Sunday afternoon for his home. Judge John P. Morton and lady came out Sunday to hear Rev. Ste-

vens, the Judge's old friend and army There is talk of an attempt to establish a Post-office at this place.

Born, to the wife of O. R. Tinsley, on the 14th inst., a fine ten pound boy. Dr. McCormick attending physician. Truly this seems to be a Republican year.

This place is improving very fast. Three new houses are in course of construction. Mr. S. F. Wallace will soon have his house ready for occupancy. The frame work for the house North Carolina, finder will please wene is all un and it wil

Messrs, Loney and Virgil Sanderfur are putting lumber on the ground to begin the erection of their new dwelling, and as they are both bachelors, there is considerable specula- of summer: benedict.

As far as we have heard expres sions, Republicans here are well pleas ed with their county ticket, and are determined to elect it to a man, and hurl from power in the good old county of Ohio reprentatives of a party which since complete control of our National Government has been obtained by them have brought nothing but distress and disgrace.

MICAWBER.

If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any substitute article. Take Hood's and Hood's only.

FORDSVILLE. We are having some beautiful spring weather

Rev. Roland filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Churth Satarday and Sunday. Rev. J. W. Bristow preaches at ths Baptist Church every Sunday night.

Mr. J. M. Collier, of Colliers Station, was in town Saturday. Mr. John Jones has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Louis-

Mrs. Georgie Graves and little daughter, Bessie, spent Wednesday at Horse Branch Mrs. Jennie Mitchell is visiting Mrs.

Ruth Graves, of Horse Branch. Mrs. Oscar Hines and mother. Sulphur Springs, are the guests of

Mrs. J. Hocker this week. Mrs. J. F. Cooper and lady are Louisville this week selecting their stock of goods. We are glad to know that Mr. Cooper will engage in the mercantile business again. Mr. power, and yet the McKinley Bill, Clarence Smtih has resigned his powhich they promised stricken down at sition as clerk in Hocker & Tabor's store. Mr. Smith is a good salesman and commands a good salary.

Mr. Elijah Cooper, of Louisville,

Misses Oma-Smith and-Lynch of Hartford, are the guiests of Mrs. I. McCuen. Mrs. Annie Gamane spent several

Whitesville. Messrs. W. L. Graves, Kelley Tabor, Ed Tabor and Wallace Graves, of Horse Branch, were in town Saturday and Sunday.

days last week with relatives at

Mr. J. M. Smith has gone to Cloverport to be treated for cancer of the

Dr. A. Jones, of Deanefield, was in town Saturday night, looking after wondering whether the dog wanted a personal property.

Misses Jessie Reynolds, Flora Tabor, and Mr. Bradley Howard spent Sunbearing the best record of any like day with Miss Martina Graham, of Sulphur Springs. Mr. Allen Coppage was in town

last week. Miss May Tobor is visiting relatives

at Guston, Ky. The interest in the foot ball game continues to grow.

Our school, which is being taught by Mr. J. W. Petty, is progressing Prof. M. B. Foster has just closed

an excellent Writing School at this place. The prizes were won by Mr. Henry Walker and Master Asa Brown.

Success to the REPUBLICAN. BONNIE DOON.

BEAVER DAM. Mar. 14 -Rev. J. H. Teel, of Rochester, filled his regular appointment here Sunday at 11 o'clock, and also at 7:30 at night. The roads here were well trodden

Sunday by a party of horseback riders. The streets and road were blockaded by a band of roamers. Mr. Martin, of New York City, has

been visiting his brother, John T. Martin, for the past few days, returning home Monday. Messrs. John H. Nave, Hiram

Maddox and Dr. W. P. McKenney and Miss Bessie with a few others from Hartford left Sunday evening for Frankfort. Mr. John H. Barnes went with his

wife to Carrollton, Carroll county, Saturday, where she will remain a short time with her parents. He returned Suturday night.

Mr. Davage Taylor has moved into a residence of R. P. Hooker's on Main Street.

Mr. E. P. Barnes is in the East purchasing Hocker & Co's. spring stock. His sister, Miss Fannie Barnes, will leave to-morrow to assist him in making the puchases.

Mr. Davage Taylor is in Louisville. An alarm of fire was given at 11 o'clock Monday night at the Austin House. The fire started from the bursting of a lamp, but plenty of workers being immedirtely aroused, the fire was soon extinguished, doing but little damage.

Our Streets are being improved. Mr. John Coleman, of Cincinnatti took dinner at the Austin House with Miss Dora E. Gibson, Wednesday. Mr. Henry Carson, of Hartford, was out to see Mr. F. O. Austin Sun-

The Frankfort party returned yes-

SCHOOL NOTES. Miss Lillie Austin and a friend nade us a call Thursday afternoon. Mr. John T. Martin and brother, of New York City, spent last Wednesday afternoon with us.

Miss Sue Monroe visited her parents near Horton Saturday and Sunday. Mr. James Dnff has been out of school for the past two weeks owing

A letter was found last week addressed to Miss-from John,

GOSSIP.

Mr. W. J. Lampton writes to the Detroit Free Press as follows, regarding a universal accompaniment

tion as to which one is going to turn As sweet as woman's gentle voice that falls upon the ear, To soothe the bitterness of pacify and cheer, When woe and disappointment to darken and destroy The hope that lives in human hearts.

> the comfort and the joy. As soft as sounds of tender lute when some fair maiden's hands In listless, languid loveliness stray sweetly o'er its strands And fill the melting moonlight

the music of the heart, In measures more melodious were ever made by art. As fierce as wild knight-errant with his glittering sword and shield, Resplendent in his valor, which may

die, but does not yield To any foe that meets him in the lists or on the way, Or crosses clashing swords with him in battle's stern array.

As sweet as a lovely woman's voice,

as soft as lute strings low, As fierce as knight of chivalry strikes the deadly blow, Midst woman's wail of sorrow and the lute strings twanging bright-Are the musings of mosquitoes in the middle of the night.

And we'll soon hear that song again.

WANTED-a dog

R. E. LEE SIMMERMAN. The above advertisement has come to me with instructions to insert it in this column and to give the public such directions as regards the dog wanted as will meet completely the

desires and approbation of the erudite Mr. Simmerman. The reader will notice in the first place the reading of this "ad"-Wanted-a dog. You will be no doubt, forcibly struck, as was the writer, once with a brick, with the peculiar, yet dignified arrangement of the words which make known to the public what Mr. Simmerman means. The simple and untutored might have written it -A Dog Wanted, but no such ambiguous, sentential structure could ever emanate from the fertile imagination of the aforesaid erudite and eccentric Mr. Simmerman. He well knew that immediately upon reading the expression, a dog wanted, that in al days. the minds of the fickle dealer in dogs as well as in the public mind generally, would arise the simple querry, "What did the dog want?" And then, instead of the .eader being enlisted upon the side of the advertiser in his heroic effort to obtain a canine his mind would be confounded by biscuit, or wanted to howl, or whether the J. W. Simpson property. it was the same dog that wanted the | Miss Lee Chinn will start to the bone, which Old Mother Hubbard vainly looked for in the time honored cupboard. But this is not all. What | barn. would have been the reader's paroxyisms of mirth when he read the whole advertisement appearing boldly thus: "A dog wanted R. E. Lee Simmerman." Quicker than a flash would have come the thought, "what dog wants R. E. Lee Simmerman?

Simmerman, anyhow?" By thus presenting the difficulties which wound themselves like a huge anaconda around the "ad" as the com mon herd would have written it, you can see plainly the great negative argument presented in favor of Mr. Simmerman's complete mastery of the English sentence. And now by spending a few moments in diligent search we may be able to arrive at some positive opinion of his ability to deal with words in all the intricate mazes of their chameleon like mean-

Whose dog was it that wanted him?"

And last but not less pertinent, "what

could any dog do with R. E. Lee

"Wanted-a dog," The feeling of Mr. Simmerman is not merely that of a wish or a desire, for he uses the emphatic Anglo-Saxton verb. "WANT" "WANTED." He not only wishes a dog, and desires a dog, but he absolutely and unqualifiedly "WANTS" a dog and "wants him bad." What is it wanted? A dog-not the dog, nor a four-legged dog does the "ad" say, but merely A dog. What could be more appropriate than a want so

definitely expressed. Although from the reading of the 'ad" the unthinking might be led to the conclusion that almost any animal belonging to the genus canineicuss would suffice, yet it must be remembered that it is a dog that is wanted-just a plain, unvarnished dog. No artistic or ephemereal angelic canine existence will pass muster-it must be a dog with all that a

dog means. The dog that Mr. Simmerman wants must be able to howl for nineteen consecutive hours without taking breath. He proposes to utilize the howling qualities of the dog to neutralize the music of the Bill "Nye" Hardwick Boarding Club, so that 'Sim' can sleep at night. The dog is not to have less than three nor more than five appetites. He must be perfectly pliable, lying in the sun for hours at a time without being aroused by the dulcetto call of his naster to run the hogs out of Dr. Alexander's garden. The dog must be both malleable and habitable supporting not less than 300 nor more than two ounces of inhabitants to the square inch of superficial area,

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such an animal desiring to change masters will assist him to call on or address the aforesaid R. E. Lee Simmerman, who in the mean time refuses to be comforted,

A jolly College Professor, who has holder of Hartford writes to a friend a knack of impressing the use of cor- under date of March II, as follows: rect language on his students by "Please sign my name to the pe-

the simple minded gentry, when in room and he rapturously declared: have hearn their neighbors have done so and so"-and suddenly seeing the deadly pallor on the faces of his audience and the fits or laughter into which his student was wrought, he added, "when they mean they have heard" Now, if you will hail the jolliest, best humored school man you know with "I hearn you made a speech," or something to that effect, and he laughs as though he meant to tear all his buttons off, then you may know he's the man. Try it.

Polk Thompson, comes to the front, not with a fish story, but a frog story. Wednesday he went with Rowan Holbrook to the latter's farm across the River and while out became thirsty. Jim with little trouble found a convenient bucket of water and a bright, new tin dipper. He raised the tempting liquid toward his lips when, behold, as he thought, he saw a frog in the dipper. He dashed the water out and taking up another dipper full he saw another frog and he was just in the act of throwing that out, also, when his companion, between shouts of laughter, yelled, 'Jim that's no frog; it's the reflection of your face in the dipper." Jim took in the situation at once and smiled a smile such as he alone can smile.

Our jovial good natured friend Jim

All the elements which nature requires, to make the hair beautiful and abundant, are supplied in Aryer's Hair Vigor. The preparation keeps the scalp free from dandruff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and harsh and makes it flexible and glossy.

SMALLHOUS, Farmers are busy sowing oats. The Convention and Primary both

passed off quietly here. Mrs. Marid Robertson and Owen, have been quite sick for sever-

Bro. Jenkins filled his regular appointment at Equality.

Messrs. Morrison and Hocker have moved their grist mill to this place. Dr. S. P. Coffman has moved to

Carrollton to-day. Mr. I. E. Ferouson has moved to

Miss Lillie Barnard went to South

G. W. Reed is erecting a fine stock

"March to search" is the old adage. It searches out any weakness of the system, resulting from impure blood. Those who use Ayer's Sarsaparilla find March no more searching or even disagreeable than any other month. This medicine is a wonderful invigo-

Church and Sunday School. Dr. Coleman's sermon Sunday rom the text: "And the veil of the

temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom, "was one of the most masterly efforts of this great divines long life. The sermon made a deep mpression on the large congregation. His discourse on Sunday night was scarcely less able than the one delivered at 11 o'clock and the two together prepared in a great measure the minds of the people for the beginning of what promised to be a revival of

more than ordinary interest and re-The Church meeting at the Baptist Church Saturday night was noted for three distinguishing features, the large amount of business transacted, the number of good speeches made and the extreme lateness of the hour

kept, dismissing about 11:30 o'clock. According to previous announcement Dr. Fred D. Hale, of Owensboro, arrived Monday evening to assist in the revival and preached Monday night, Tuesday evening and Tuesday night. In his very first sernon he completely captured the hearts of the people. On that occasion he was greeted by a congregation such as scarcely ever before greeted a visiting preacher in Hartford. His presentation of the truth is simple, unique, pungent and powerful, making a very deep impression upon the audience.

The Sunday Schools of town are on the high tide of prosperity. The Methodist School leads in point of enrollment with 128, while the Baptist School is a strong second with III and the Cumberland Presbyterian is third with-It is but fair to say that the membership of the Cumberland Church is much smaller than either of the other two churches which accounts for the disparity in enrollment. All the schools are doing good work.

Rev. E. E. Pate filled his regular appointment at Mt. Herman on last Sunday, delivering a powerful ser-

Rev. R. A. Stevens, after spending last week at his old home on No Creek and preaching an interesting sermon at No Creek Church Sunday, returned to his home in Newtonville, Ind., Monday.

Rev. E. E. Pate will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and again at night. He preaches to the children at 3 p. m.

In Favor of Schools. absent citizen and property

was once spending vacation in the \$250 he asks. You know I have no rural districts in search of students for one to send to school, nor have I had the fall te:m. He was accompanied for over ten years, yet I feel an interby a no less jovial companion, a stu- est in old Hartford and am willing to dent, and one night the Professor, who contribute my mite in way of tax for were married at the home of the bride's is a fluent, forceful speaker, was lec- upbuilding our schools. We can't turing in a backwoods schoolhouse to afford to give Dr. Alexander up, even if he demanded double his present the height of his enthusiasm he for- salary, for to do so will kill our town got but he was once more in the class and our school for a number of years. Sign my name and the name, "You have hearn people say that they of -to petitition, as we pay taxe; under both names."

A ladies gold breast pin. reward will be given the finder if delivered to Tracy & Son.

The hard times of the past year will be greatly increased by the passage of the infamous Wilson bill. Every possible effort should be made to defeat the measure-to delay it in any event. We can better afford a few months of uncertainty than four year of adversity, suffering and distress. Under the most favorable circumstances, the Wilson bill, if it becomes a law, cannot be changed until the summer of 1897. We earnestly recommend that you will urge United States Senators, irrespective of party to defeat or by every parliamentary method to delay the passage of the measifre.

On November the 6th the people vill have a chance to speak-their erdict must be awaited,

No better aid to digestion, No better cure for dyspepsia, OOO Nothing more reliable for biliousness and constipation than DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little

Court Notes. Com'th vs. J. C. Woodward for malicious shooting-fined \$500 and went

pills, L B Bean.

Com'th vs. Ed Tilford for gaming -confessed a fine of \$25. Com'th vs. Mason Carter (Shorty)

for selling liquor-hung jury. Same vs. Same-not guilty. Com'th vs. Arms Berry for selling liquer -not guilty. Com'th vs. Martin Collins for sell-

ing liquor-confessed a fine of \$100. Same vs. Same for gaming-confessed a fine of \$75. Three other cases striken from docket. Rolla Sanders, who was tiled last week and sentenced to two years in

the penitentiary, moved for new trial. Grief vs. Watts-judgment for the fendant in the sum of \$213.37. C. B. Eldred Admr vs Robt Bennett-judgment dismissing petition.

Grounds filed for new trial. All cases set for the 7th, 8th and oth days of the term are set for the 15th, 16th and 17th days respectively. Com'th vs J. W. Willis-continued and bail fixed at \$250, in default of December, 1893. Shelby Taylor, which the defendant returned to jail Com'th vs. George Oats grand larceny, set for the 16th day of the term. Com'th against John Long for assault and battery, continued and bail

reduced to \$100. The case of Greenwood vs. McHenry Coal Co., which has been tried twice before, and once sent to the Court of Appeals, came up yesterday,

and is now on trial. The Grand July adjourned last Saturday, having returned 27 indict-

To the Trustees of Ohio County. Gentlemen:-We desire to call your ttention to our "Complete School Charts," Kentucky Edition, and our Elementary Reading and Writing Charts, published by the American Book Company, Please examine these goods before purchasing your school supplies. Our agent will call on you soon with samples of the goods and at the same time show you letters of recommendations from your State Specie . . . and County Superintendents, togeth- Currency er with letters of recommendation

from leading educators of your State. T. L. Cox, Gen. Agt. Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky. Prof. W. N. Burch, Local Agent.

A Mother's Story Her Boy's Suffering After Diphtheria



"Hood's Sarsaparilla has done so much for my boy that I wish to say a few words in praise of this wonderful medicine. Clifford was very ill with diphtheria and it left him suffering with Bright's disease. He was very weak, poor in fiesh and could hardly walk. Malaria fever soon overtook him and together with trouble He Was in Much Misery.

HOOD'S Sarsaparfila

and medicines combined. He has regained strength and flesh and looks quite healthy. It will always give us pleasure to tell others what a valuable medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla."

MRS. G. W. MARLETT, Carrollton, Kentucky.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bil

A Quiet Wedding. On last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. A. B. Miller of Palo, and Miss Sarah J. Wysong, of this county, father, Mr. James Wysong, 2 miles West of Sulphur Springs, in the pres. ence of the family and quite a number of relatioes and and friends. Rev. B. L. Davis, in a very impressive manner, spoke the words that united them. May earth's fairest, sweetest flowers and lite's choicest blessings be theirs through life. After congratulations, an excellent supper was served. They will make their home

QUARTERLY REPORT

—OF THE— Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business on 23d day of December, 1893.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$54,127.50 Loans to Directors (officers not included . 600.00 Overdrafts, secured 1,412,00 Overdrafts, unsecured Due from National Banks 15,759.11 Due from State banks and Bankers 108.00 Banking house and 3,000.00 Specie . . . 1,398.97 Carrency 5,017.00 Other items carried as cash Furniture and Fixtures . . Taxes paid . . . Current expenses 1,768.56

\$85,443.67 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, in cash\$25,000.00 Surplus fund . . . Undivided profits . .

Due Depositors . DueSt'te banks&St'te b'k'rs 50.98 \$85,443.67 STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss COUNTY OF OHIO.

John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing busines in the town of Beaver Dam, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business on the 23d day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 23d day of December, 1893. as the

day on which such report shall be Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 30th day of

> County Court Clerk. I. P. BARNARD, President. R. P. HOCKER, Director. JNO. H. BARNES,

QUARTERLY REPORT

OF THE

the 23d day of December, 1893. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$68,304.80 oans to Directors (officers Overdrafts, secured 1,937.35 Overdrafts, unsecured Due from Nat. Banks Due from St'e B'ks & B'k'rs Banking house and lot Stocks and Bonds . . Exchanges for Clearings Other items carried as cash Furniture and Fixtures . . Taxes paid

698.54

Other assets, debts in suit \$93.701.77 LIABILITIES. Cap'l stock paid in, in cash \$30,000.00 Undivided profits . . . Deposits subjecto check (on which in. is not paid . 56,069.79

Current expens

Due National Banks Due State banks and ban'rs 131.38 \$93.701.77 STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss COUNTY OF OHIO. Sam K. Cox, President of Bank of Hartford, Ky., a Bank lecated and doing business in the town of Hartford, in said county being duly sworn says that the foregoing Report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank at the close of business on the 23d day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the day on which such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Sam K. Cox the 28th day of December, 1893. G.B.LIKENS, C.O.C.C. SAM K. Cox, President, J. J. McHENRY, Director, JOHN C. THOMAS, J. S. COLEMAN,

All parties needing horse or jack bills At last, almost discouraged, I decided to have him try Hood's Sarsaparilla. He has takes only a few bottles, and yet it has done him more good than all the previous medical treatment them to The Republican office. We are well prepared to do good work.

> DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns. cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you have piles use it for them. L. B. Bean.

In Making Prices

We consider Values. It is not a matter of small cash, but of the equivalent of whatever is paid. That is the true estimate of economy.

We are Governed

By the actual wearing quality of goods in naming Prices. A dollar's worth of money for a dollar's worth of wear. Isn't that the better plan?

By Actual Values

In Spring and Summer Fabrics, we hope and expect to retain your confidence, and we now present the

Latest Styles In Spring Goods

> For inspection by the ladies of Ohio county.

FAIR BROS. & CO

HartfordTemple of Fashion.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1894.

Attention, Farmers, My Clydesdale horse will stand at Centertown, Ky., beginning March 15th, and closing June 1st, 1864. This being the first introduction of this breed of horses into Ohio county, I give the following extract from the Encycleopedia Brittannica, vol. I.

page 385: "The Clydesdale horses are not excelled by any cart breed in the kingdom for general usefulness. They belong to the larger cart horses, 16 colors. In the district whose name sale is extensively prosecuted, and is condected with much care and success. Liberal premiums of them lord in Hartford, where she is desertedly stock. cess. Liberal premiums are offered by local agricultural societies for good stallions. Horses of this breed are pecuiliarly distinguished for the FREE STEP WITH WHICH THEY MOVE ALONG WHEN EXERTING STRENGTH IN CART OR PLOW. Their merits are now so generally appreciated that they are getting rapidly diffused over the country."

It is further said by noted authority on the horse (Prof. Manning) that they make the best cross with the small mare of any heavy horse. In order to introduce this breed of horses into Ohio county I have decided to stand him at the low rate of five (5) dollars to insure a colt, at the same time the season of this horse cost twenty (20) dollars.

I have employed uncle Mack Ford, who is an expert hand, who will Beaver Dam about 19th or 26t of keep the horse at his stable. Due April. All persons wanting firstcare will be taken to prevent accidents, but should any occur will not be re- glad to make them. Remember I use sponsible. This horse will be on exday i April, next.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Albert F. France and Miss Mary Hill at Christ's Church, Lexington, Tuesday, March 27. The contracting parties are two of the most prominent and popular members of society in the metropolis of the Blue Grass Country The groom is proprietor of the famous Highland Stock, and is a man of much intellectual and moral worth. The bride is a beautiful young woman, possessing many rare qualities. She is the hands being an average height. daughter of Gen. S. E. Hill, a popu-Brown and bay being the prevailing lar lawyer and politician, dear to all

> Hood's and Hood's only. Are you weak and weary, over worked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify and quicken your blood and to give you appetite and strength. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapılla, do not be induced to buy any other. Any effort to substitute any other

> Hoop's Pills are the best afterdinner Pills, assists digestion, cure headache. Try a box.

Judge J. S. Glenn has moved into

the Miller property, on Walnut Screet. Will Leave class photographic work, I will be

the Instantaneous Process for Baby hibiti a at Hartford on the first Mon- Pictures. Come to Beaver Dam for Very Respectfully, T. M. MORTON, Centertown, Ky. first-class work. Yours truly, A. D. TAYLOR.

TOBACCO 1894

We have just received a CAR-LOAD of the Old Reliable "Homestead Tobacco leave for the East on the 12th to ce-Grower," which we have arranged to sell which will arrive in time for Easter. at lower figures than ever. This is a "High Grade" goods and has stood the test of years and all competitors and now stands | W. F. Kennedy in his Photograph without a rival. Liberal premiums will awarded to the grower of the finest ever brought to Hartford by various grades of tobacco after the maturity of same. Farmers should send in early.

HOCKER

Beaver Dam, March 6, 1894.

Carson & Co. sell the Clothing. Col. J. S. R. Wedding has the grip.

Ask Carson & Co. for tobacco cot

Buy your Neckwear from Carson &

Come to Carson & Co's. for plow

Go to W. H. Williams for Cheap

Mr. J. P. Coleman, of Cincinnati, is

in the city. See our new line of umbrellas.

CARSON & CO. Road Wagons, the very best,

Taylor & Co's. Lowest prices on tobacco cotton

Fair Bros. & Co. Mr. R. T. Collins returned from Louisville Tuesday.

Good oil red print, 5c per yard, at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Bananas, oranges and grapes a W. H. Williams'. Mr. W. T. Pyne, Louisville, wa

in the city Monday. Miss Enola Westerfield went to

Louisville Wednesday. Mr. W. S. Gaines, of Fordsville, is

in the city attending Court. For Farming Implements of every

kind go to Taylor & Co.

C. R. Martin wants to sell you new clock. Cheap for cash.

Call on W. H. Williams for a good unch while attending Court. Protect yourself by buying a Mack-

ntosh coat from Carson & Co. Mr. Wm. Lyons and Miss Mary Smith went to Frankfort Sunday.

Rev. H. P. Brown, Rockport, made our office a pleasant call Wednesday. Dresses for spring, make the ladies

sing songs of praises for Fair Bros.

Miss Dora E. Gibson, Beaver Dam, visited her mother's family Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Lukie Milligan and Minn'e Wilson, of Hamilton, were in town Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. John P. Morton attended church at No Creek last Sunday morning.

Policeman S. J. Walker, Hopkinsville, attended court here a day or two this week.

There are now eleven inmates in the county jail. An unusually large number for this county.

Free wool couldn't put the prices of clothing much lower than Fair Bros. & Co. have them now, Mr. W. F. Kennedy and family

have taken rooms with Mrs. Lou Collins on Mulberry Street. Mr. Sam M. Wilson, a good and

substantial farmer of near Rosine made us a pleasant call Saturday. Born to the wife of Mr. O. R

Tinsley, No Creek, on Wednesday, the 14th inst., a fine to pound boy Miss Bessie Nave and Messrs. J. H Nave, H. C. Maddox, Hiley Taylor and Dr. W. P. McKenney, Beaver Dam, went to Frankfort Sunday.

Carson & Co. will bring the largest stock of dress goods and trimmings that has ever been brought to Hartthe Pennyrile, and spent her early life ford. Don't buy until you see their

Mr. T. H. Faught, Horton, has lately delivered three wagon loads of Irish potatoes to merchants here, for which he received \$1.00 per bush-

Mr. W. L. Spalding, Louisville, visited his family here several days last week. Mr. Spalding has many friends here who are always glad to welcome him.

remedy is a proof of the merit of No marriage license have been is sued during the past week. It is somewhat unusual for Ohio county to spend a whole seven days without one

> Remember that C. R. Martin, the old and reliable Jeweler, is still in the ring, and is prepared to furnish you any kind of goods in the Jewelry line. Also does first-class repairing at low-

Fair Bros. & Co extend to all the jurymen a special invitation to visit them and inspect the largest and best your Photos, where you always get selected and cheapest line of dress goods, clothing, shoes, etc., while atlending court.

Miss Amanda Story got a fish bone fastened in her throat at breakfast Wednesday morning and was greatly called and dislodged the bone.

Remember that Miss Collins, Carson & Co's. popular Milliner, will cure a boss line of Millinery goods Vait and see our stock.

CARSON & Co. Mr. W. J. Morgan, of Louisville, has arrived in the city to assist Mr. W. F. Kennedy in his Photograph will give the people a grade of work far above the average. The display

Rev. Hale received a telegram Wednesday morning, informing him of the dangerous illness of his 12 year Hale, the revival has been suspended old daughter, and he left for Owensboro at once. She had typhoid when return, when it will be resumed. The he left for Hartford Monday, but the little preacher in the short time he and Saturday before the 5th Sunday physician telegraphed that pneumo- was here, secured a firm hold upon in pril, 1894. We anticipate a large nia had set up and that she was in a the people, and nobody but he could attendance and a profitable meeting. very dangerous condition.

Otto Martin, Cromwell, is improv-

The sure path to economy is through-Fair Bros. & Co's. store.

Baby pictures a speciality at Kenedy's Photograph Gellery. Mrs. W. T. Hayward is visiting her che

parents in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. J. M. Bishop, of Centertown, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. George Raley, of Louisville, is attending Court this week.

Miss Lillie Carson, Heflin, is visit ing Misses Ada and Lena Carson. If you want good rigs and good

teams call on Casebier & Burton. Mr. Charley Annis, of the Cromwell neighborhood, died on the 10th

R. T. Tweedle is the boss black-Call on him at Yeiser's old

It will surely pay you to leave your horse with Casebier & Burton when

Mr. J. V. Hall, of Magan, is visiting his brother, Col. S. O. P. Hall

Mr. C. R. Martin and family moved to the rooms over Nall's Feed Store qua

Wednesday. For first-classs accommodations in the way of transportation call on Case-

bier & Burton. Misses Lizzie Bean and Floy Duke, Sulphur Springs, visited Miss Dessie Duke this week.

Mr. J. L. Collins, who has been in Hartford several months, returned to Hopkinsville Monday.

You can put on "scallops" for a little money, if you buy your em broideries at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Mr. W. M. Fair, of the popular firm of Fair Bros. & Co., is in the East, buying goods for his firm.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Phipps and Mrs. E. M. Rhoads, of Louisville, will visit Miss Annie Lewis Saturday.

Born to the wife of Thomas Maple, Beda, on the 10th inst., a boy, Dr. J. E. Pendleton attending physician.

Mr. U. G. Thomas, who has resided here for some time, has moved to Hamilton Barnes farm, near Goshen.

Miss Mary Wedding, who is boarding at her uncle's, Col. J. S. R. Wedding, attending school, has mumps, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Storms, of Grayson county, visited the family of Mr.

S. O. P. Hall Saturday and Sunday. Mr, J. H. B. Carson and Miss Sara Collins are in Cincinnati, buying goods for the big store of Carson &

family into the C. Hardwick proper- that she was selecting and trimming ty, formerly occupied by Mr. U. G.

Mr. Geo. W. Martin and one of his children, Cromwell, whose name we failed to learn, have been quite sick for some days.

Miss Mattie Bennett, the popular Milliner for Fair Bros. & Co. is in Cincinnatti laying in a big stock of the latest Millinery goods. For Sale:-One house and lot fo

sale or rent, two miles from Hartford. Apply to James W. Ford, Hartford, or O. L. Bowen, Cleopatra, Ky. 28 St The funeral of Mrs. V. C. Hines, wife of J. T. Hines, will be preached

at Antioch, near Adaburg, on the first Sunday in May by Rev. James Keown. The Taylor Mines are not running this week. The company is putting in a new compresser and about a dozon

mining machines and otherwise improving the mines. Dr. J. S. Coleman went to Owens boro yesterday, where he will consult with Dr. Hale relative to his return here, and he expects to be able to announce the time of resuming the revival when he returns from Whites-

ville Monday. Dr. J. H. White, who fell and broke his ankle some weeks ago, is now so far recovered as to be able to be at work again. The Doctor is one of the leading dentists of the county and his triends are glad to learn of such an early recovery.

attending the Commercial College years ago. of the Kentucky University, for some months, is in the city. He has just completed the course and received his diploma. He leaves for his home in Union county to-day.

Implements, Road Wagons, Buggies, inconvenienced by it during the day. and building materials in Ohio coun-By night her throat was causing her ty are, Taylor & Co., of Beaver Dam. so much pain that Dr. Baird was Buying in large lots they can neces- for they soon found the smoke issulowest prices.

The R. E. G. Literary Society, of Beaver Dam, will give an Alice and Phoebe Carey Entertainment at the School Hall on next Friday night, the 23d. These are talented young ladies and the occasion will be looked forward to with pleasure by their many

fine Clydesdale Stallion at his stable at Centertown during the present ten days in jail. season, Mr. Morton's horse is a of work shown at the gallery is the Thoroughbred Clydesdale, and is a very fine horse. Farmers should see him before breeding elsewhere. See his card in another column.

> Owing to the calling away of Bro. until such time as he may be able to Institute will change the time of carry on the meeting successfully.

Go to Hall for early seed potatoes. Hall wants your chickens, eggs

Go to Hall and get 25 pounds of N. O. Sugar for \$1.

Hall sells goods cheaper than th st. Try him. Bev Boyd, Spring Lick, is at

tending court. Senator C. S. Taylor returned from Frankfort Wednesday.

Arise and rejoice, in one of Bros. & Co's. \$10 swits. Representative T. J. Smith return-

ed from Frankfort yesterday. Fair Bros. & Co. have built up trade by pulling down prices.

Remember that C. L. Field leads n style and finish in buggies. Get prices on buggies and harness

before you buy.

Fair Bros. & Co. are opening up a new upstairs clothing room over their

Come and see those young men's buggies at C. L. Field' before bnying

Henry Nall's Feed Store is headfor everything in Meal, pstuff etc.

on can can put on "scallops" for a little money, if you buy your em broideries at Fair Bros & Co's. Activity in white goods-when the

March wind blows. Activity in prices

all the year through-at Fair Bros. & The choicest Flour at the most rea sonable rates is to be had at Henry Nall's. Try it. He guarantees satis-

faction. The staff of life is bread, And good meal and good flour. Go to Henry Nail's Feed Store and get these

Messrs, W. R. Jones and J. W. Taor, Fordsville; P. W. Tabor Sulphur Springs, and T. J. Barrett, Barretts Ferry, were in town Wednesday.

By the resignation of Mr. J. E. Fogle there is a vacancy in the Board of Trustees of Hartford College, and it is suggested that another lawyer will be chosen in his stead. Mr. J. P. Sanderfur, Judge J. S. Glenn and Mr. B. D. Ringo have been suggested as suitable men to fill the vacancy. Mr. J. H. Hoover has rented the acksmith Shop on Market as employed Mr. R. T. Tweedle, or Owensboro, to do the work. Mr. Tweedle is one of the best smith's in the country, and those desiring the very best of work at reas-

onable rates should call on him. Fair Bros. & Co. have just received communitation from their popular Mr. J. M. Casebier has moved his hat trimmer, Miss Bennett, saying the handsomest line of Millinery to be found. She assures us that she will be able, as heretofore, to down competition in prices and styles. All goods will be in and ready by Easter.

Little Etta, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mauzy, died at the home of her parents last Friday. The funeral was preached on Saturday at the Methodist Church by Rev. G. J. Bean, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Hartford Cemetery. The parents have the sympathy of all the people of the

town in their sad bereavement. The candy-pulling at Masonic Hall Saturday night was quite a success. The Masonic ladies, assisted by several other friends to the order put everything in elegant readiness for the occasion, and the evening was hearcily enjoyed by young and old. The committee deserve all praise for their excellent management. Receipts of

the evening about \$10. Mr. S. C. Stevens, Beaver Dam, was about his father's farm one day not long ago, when he heard the tinkling of a small bell in the direction of the wheatfield. Thinking the sheep had broken in he started for the field, but before he reached it he noticed that the noise seemed to be elevated, and looking upward he saw a large buzzard proudly sailing by with a small bell about its neck. This explained it all. It was a belled buzzard: it is supposed the same one caught Mr. G. B. Slack, who has been the Panther Creek country about two

About 2:30 o'clock Wednesday half dozen men and boys about the depot at Beaver Dam were greatly surprised to hear what appeared to be the report of a pistol, although no pistol The largest dealers in Farming was in sight. The frightened capers of an eighteen year old negre boy named Jesse Deane, however, soon relieved the onlookers of anxiety sarily give their customers the very ing from the region of the boys's right hand breeches pocket and rightly concluded the fellow had discharged the weapon in his pocket. Marshal Rummage was notified and in a twinkling the boy was under arrest and the pistol taken away from him. The ball had just grazed the flesh and merely inflicted a slight, though lars or call on very warm wound. He was brought to Hartford and lodged in jail. Yes-Rev. T. M. Morton will stand his terday morning he was brought before Judge Morton and fined \$25 and

> Lost! Lost!! A ladies gold breast pin. Suitable reward will be given to the finder if delivered to Tracy & Son.

By request of Slaty Creek Church, the Ohio County Baptist Preachers' meeting and will convene on Friday Very truly, G. W. GORDON.

EXCELSIOR SCHOOL DESK CO.

Hon. Ed. Porter Thompson, uperintendent of Public Instruction of the State, has the following to say in regard to the goods of this Company:



J. C. BROOKE, Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.

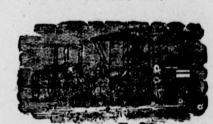
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17, 1894.

Excelsior School Desk Co., Cincinnati, O. GENTLEMEN:-Having examined with some care the Maps, Charts, Globes and Blackboard Material which you propose to offer to the schools of this State under the law requiring such illustrative apparatus, I can recommend them as being of good material, good workmanship, and suitable for the use of our teachers. Your plan to sell them in combination, and thus, as you assure me, very materially reduce the price of the whole, is to be commended, and especially so as your outfit is made to cover substantially our whole school course as laid down in Sec. 21 of the School Law. The four classes you have arranged, from which trustees may choose, at specific bread can be made from only good prices ranging from \$25 to \$55 for a complete outfit, is a great point in

> These Goods are perfectly reliable and the Company is represented by a home Apply to man.

> W. H. BARNES, Local Ag't. HARTFORD, KY.

-TO SEE THE-



SPRING OPENING —ОF—

C. L. Field's car of Buggies just from the Davis Carriage Company.

He will save you MONEY by Buying from HIM. Will sell you a Buggy, Harness, Lap Duster and Whip from \$60,00 up to \$75.00. The Davis Carriage Company has the reputation of building the best Buggy for the money of any Factory in Cincinnati.

So come and judge for yourself.

ANNOUNCEMENT ----OF THE OPENING OF THE-

SPRING SESSION

AND TEACHERS' PRACTICAL INSTITUTE.

January 16, 1894.

and belled by Mr. David A. Miller, of Expenses most reasonable. Plans modern and progressive. Instruction thorough and practical. Advantage most excellent. A School for the masses

Tuition per Term of Ten Weeks.

Department (Advanced 6 25

erivate families per week, \$2.00 to \$2.25. The session offers mrusual advantages to young men and women and es-

Instruction in Music and Art at Reasonable Rates. Board in best

pecially to teachers. Our outline method of teaching secures to our students the use of any and all text-books. We kindly and honestly solicit the patronage of all seeking a thorough education, and very decidedly guarantee satisfaction to all earnest students. For further information send for circu-

DORA E. GIBSON, Vice President E. R. RAY, President.

Louisville, Ky., Owensboro, Ky., or Evansville,

SUBSCRIBE FOR HEREPUBLICAN

0 paint your

Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1894.

THE LITTLE PINK APRON. Nellie's pink apron is clean and neat, netimes it touches her rosy feet;

And as our darling from home will stray, We'll watch where its bright hues flash to-day. The plaits so smooth and cunning on her Will soon be rumpled by bush and burr, And we even fear she'il climb the ledge Or drag this apron through blackberry hedge

This little pink apron fair and sweet She'il dangle around her flying feet, And wander far, for but yesterday morn She burrowed between the standing corn, While all the household ran up and down Till all astir was our little town.
And no one her hiding-place could guess
Until the wind rustled her crimson dress

But ah, whatever be new and bright That wraps her form in the morning light, Anat wraps need from the mapple folds
A world of sweetness for papa holds!
Se, nelghbors, please her footsteps heed
Lest vagrant cattle or frightened steed
Should harm our darling, clothed to-day In little pink apron and dress of gray!

—George B. Griffith, in N. Y. Observer.

THEIR ALARM CLOCK.

Why Mr. Perkins Didn't Think It Was a Success.

How she did laugh at him! He was supposed to get up at seven o'clock in the morning, but on this morning he had sleepily looked at his watch, jumped out of bed, dressed himself and then discovered that it was six instead of seven o'clock. A few nights before he had sat reading in front of a clock that had been at ten minutes to ten o'clock for three weeks, waiting for it to get to half-past ten before going to bed, and had not discovered that it was not going until his watch showed that it was half-past twelve. Any wife would think that she was entitled to a little amusement at her husband's expense under these circumstances, but all things come to him who waits, and he waited.

It was, perhaps, two weeks after that that she waked him up one mornriedly put on his clothes and went downstairs. She hastily dressed herself and the children and followed

"Why, Henry!" she exclaimed when she got down to the diningroom, "the table isn't set."

"No," he returned dryly, looking up from the morning paper. "And I suppose you would sit here and never make an inquiry," she said, indignantly. "Where do you suppose that girl is?"

"In the kitchen grinding the coffee," he returned. "Grinding the coffee at this hour!" she exclaimed. "I'll see about-"

"It's only a little after six," he said soothingly. "It's not!" she cried. "It's seven o'clock. Look there!" and she produced her little gold watch.

"It must have run down last night," he said. She put it to her ear and her face grew red, but she recovered her selfpossession in an instant. A woman always does under such circum-

stances. "And you sat calmly down here and let me go ahead and dress the children at this hour!" she exclaim-

"What could I do?" he asked. "What good would my word be against your hundred dollar watch?" She glared at him for a moment and then broke out: "I'll have every one of those clocks fixed to-day, I don't care if it costs one hundred dollars. If you were any kind of a

long ago." "It's no use doing that," he returned. "I'm going to get an alarm clock to-day.

man you would have attended to it

"What do you want an alarm clock for?" she asked. "You've never

been late to your work." "I want an alarm clock, Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Perkins," he said impressively, "so that I can get all the sleep that is due me. I am going to put it at the head of the bed, and I am going to have it distinctly understood that whoever tells me it is time to get up before that alarm clock goes off is going to get into serious trouble. That alarm clock is going to be the oracle of this house on the subject of getting up, and it is going to be dangerous for any one to try to steal a march on it or dispute its word. Do I

make myself clear, Mrs. Perkins?" He did. . He made himself so clear that she went over to the other side of the room and sat down with her back to him, and for nearly an hour they sat, silent and solemn, waiting for breakfast. And it is very trying to quarrel on an empty stomachvery trying indeed.

it home in triumph that night, and served notice on his wife that he, and he alone, was to be the manipulator of it. No one else was to touch it, and it was to be the sole authority on the time to get up. Then he set it, and barring the fact that by a slip he set it for six thirty when he intended it for ten minutes to seven it worked to a charm.

"But that's all right," he told his wife. "I'm not quite used to it yet, but I'll have it just right to-mor-

"You had better put it up on the mantel where it will be out of the way," she suggested, but he told her that he was running that clock, and to prove it he left it on a little table by the bed where it was within easy reach of the children.

That's why he was awakened about one o'clock the following night. He had set it in the morning and simply wound it up at night, and he had not noticed that the children had been playing with the hand on the alarm dial. He had his doubts about it's being the children's work, anyway, and his manner did not show that confidence in his wife that a man ought to have. Still, he could not prove anything, so he put it upon the mantle and for three days it worked to a charm. Then one morning there was a slip somewhere again. The alarm sounded, the clock indicated that it was ten minutes to seven and he got up and began dressing himself hastily. He was nearly ready for breakfast when he noticed his wife lazily watching him from the bed. "Aren't you going to get up?" he

"Not yet, dear," she replied,

Then a horrible fear seized him. "Is that clock wrong?" he asked. "I think not," she replied, yawning; "but you know this is Sunday

and we don't have breakfast until half-past eight." He sat down on the edge of the bed and looked at her fixedly.

"The clock is the autocrat-" she

began. "Hang the clock!" he cried.

"As you please," she said softly. "But what could I do?" It wasn't as pleasant as some Sundays they had passed together; he seemed to feel injured. A man will act that way when his wife has got the better of him on his own proposition. But the day passed and also

going to the office to-day?" "Office!" he cried, starting up. What time is it?"

"Twenty minutes past seven." "Did-did I sleep through all the noise that clock makes?" he asked, making a dive for his clothes. forgot to wind the clock.

"And you let me sleep?" "What could I do? You said the

clock was to be the autocrat-" "The devil take the clock!" he roared, dashing it to the floor, and then in his excitement kicking it with his bare foot. "Oo-ouch! Hang it! Mrs. Perkins! You're at- near judging a family by their sertending to the breakfast arrange- vant's appearance. If the servant ments of this house! The clock goes durty and slovenly it is eight

"You're quite sure, Henry?" she asked.

"Sure!" he cried. "Well, if I'm not I propose to be. I propose to hold you responsible in these matters ing with the remark: "You'd better and you might as well make up your hurry, Henry; it's seven o'clock mind to it. The's no use of your now." He jumped out of bed, hur- trying to shirk it any longer. I've put up with this business just as long as I intend to."

She didn't say anything, but there was a smile of victory on her face as she took the clock downstairs and threw it out in the alley. She was avenged. He had been obliged to surrender, although, manlike, he had tried to disguise the fact that it was a surrender.-Chicago Post.

Steam and Electric Railroads.

A writer in the New York Sun notes the fact that notwithstanding all the assistance given to corporations by legislatures, cities, counties and private individuals, railroad construction in this country was very slow at first. In 1830 there were but 23 miles in operation; in the increase in mileage, which now as 1,000. But from 1849 to the beginning of the civil war in 1861 the extension was rapid, the total mileage in 1861 reaching 31,000. Then construction languished until 1870, when 7,000 miles were added, and now the total length is 215,000 miles. On the other hand, the electric railroads have increased with marvelous rapidity throughout every section of the country. At the beginning of 1890, when electric railroad building first began to be popular, there were 200 companies in operation, covering 1,641 miles of track and using 2,346 cars. To-day, so great has been the multiplication of lines that there are street railroads. Three years ago the mileage of horse roads was 5,713; of electric roads, 1,641; of steam roads, 554, and of cable roads, 527. Now the electric roads lead all others.-Mechanical News.

Belied His Looks.

"That's a fine, solid baby of yours, Newpah," said a friend who was admiring the first baby.

"Do you think he's solid?" asked er is going to teach a class of music Newpah, rather disconsolately. "It and art, so you see we are coming. seems to me as if he was all holler.' -Demorest's Magazine.

Bachelors.

[T. D. IN WOMANKIND.] There is certainly nothing like being a bachelor. One can easily secure board and "bachelor flats" can be so free from responsibility; can have so much and be giving no "hostage to fortune." Even the christain religion is helping on the movement. I hear of a church in Southern Ohio which wants a bachelor as rector, and means to insist upon the bachelorhood. It is true that church has had an overdose of ministerial wives and large families, has been called upon to do, and do and overdo, in "helping out" the numerous demands upon the rector's purse for little shees, and cloaks, and hate that the release are resulting to the results of the rector's purse for little shees, and cloaks, and hate that the release are resulting to the results of the rector's purse for little shees, and cloaks, and hate that the release are resulting to rin convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, or other debilitating diseases, your quickest way to get flesh and strength is with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That gives purity to your blood, plumpness to your body, and puts every function into perfect working order. It makes thoroughly effective every natural means of repairing and nourishing your system. For pale, puny, scrofulous children, especially, nothing approaches it. It builds up completely their flesh, their strength, and their health.

The "Discovery" is the only guaranteed blood medicine. In the most stubborn Scrofulous, Skin or Scalp Diseases, Eczema, Salt-rheum, and every kindred ailment, if it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. But he got the clock. He brought true that church has had an overdose hats, but to place a condition of bachelorhood upon the acceptance of a call to that Parish-well, that is in-

deed extreme. No man can be developed fully into a good minister or layman, unless he has the experience of common humanity. Of old, the young physician was not considered fit to enter active practice until he had a wife and could thus command the sympathies and confidence of the mothers of the community. I cannot see why it should be so with any man whose business brings him into sympathy with others that is needed by a good minister unto souls, the servant of the Lord

A man looks at children carelessly, scoffingly, until he has children of his own. Then a new universe is opened to him. He may have been a fair sort days, and will be permitted to serve of man up to the time when his first mares at\$8 to insure a colt to stand up born arrives, but small in soul and and suck; \$7 to insure a mare with body is he, if new aspiration do not come to him at this moment.

If he misses this new baptism, what is to take place? He is free, yes, free with lonesome freedom of the one who died alone yesterday, the nurse having gone out on a drunken orgie -free to be filched from and scoffed at and derided by the vultures he must hire to make life endurable. A slave o caprice, to his own means, a whim

of fate may throw him a beggar, upon desert shores Young man, it may be to come, and then our own, only those whom love and affection and habit have bound to us, will cling to us and still love and endure.

O, olden fashions of love, of affection, or mariage, of fatherhood, stand "And you let me dress myself by us, and put into the heart of any without saying a word!" he ex- young aspirant for the position of rector to that church, putting a premium on bachelorhood, to say: "why should I promise to break the old fashoious of the world, and the things held sabehind me, Satan."

Our Peacetul Country. Since I have been reading news from other places and counties, it has caused me to have a desire to say the night, and the next morning he something through the columns of felt her shaking him and calling him. your paper to the citizens of Ohio "Don't be angry, Henry," she county. I read of the negroes having said, deprecatingly, "but aren't you trouble with the white people and of their being mobbed by the whites. I then ask myself the question why is it that it is not that way in our county? The answer comes to me like this: When you find mean white people, you find mean negroes You "No," she replied. "I guess you may go into a strange community, and

just as you find the negro, just so you find the whites; if the whites are a thrifty go-ahead prosperous set of people, you will find the negroes in the same condition. If the whites are good and kind, the negroes are the same; you can also come very said: cases out of ten that the landlady is of the same disposition, the same to the lord of the house. But you don't see any of this in Hartford-the majority of the whites are good and kind and of course the negroes are kind to them, and therefore we all live peace-We are not afraid of our poor him: unfortunates being mobbed. When they get into trouble, we don't have to guard our jail. We don't expect mean treatment from the whites, because they are in the majority, but we expect protection and we get it, too, so, therefore, I say that in this county there is no inferiority existing, for

when the white man gets into trouble

we will help protect them. I have been in this county all my life, though I have visited others, and I must say that the negroes are better treated here. We, here, as a people, do not dread to see election day come, but we rather hail it with joy, for we go and vote when we get ready and if we want to get drunk and have 1832, 229 miles; in 1835, 1,098; in our fun we do that and nobody is 1840, 2,818; in 1845, 4,633, and in killed or hurt. As for myself I know 1848, 5,997. In no single year was what it is to do right and to be honest, I have had very hard time with averages 5,000 miles a year, as high the turmoils of life, I have had sickness and deaths in my family, but through the goodness of God and kindness of the citizens I came out all right. A man can live in Hartford if he will only try to do right. I remember of asking a gentleman to loan mea large sum of money and he should I say? remarked in this manner: "I have not the money, but if you can get it else where, and if you fail to have it when due, I-will assist you." Then the thought came to me, ah, how grand it is to be honest. The negroes of the county are honest, though they have no money. Our whites are as A. more than 7,000 miles of electric Johnson said July 4, 1862: "We love our Government and therefore let the | to aid him, opened my own door and negro go." Although we get a stray passed in. shell thrown at us through the press but we generally send them back with the same velocity in which they come. The negroes of Hartford are moving onward, upward very slow but sure. We are going to have a Select Spring School, taught by Miss T. Lewis, of Ohio, and the Rev. Fish-

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> Would Ills Compliance De Showing Kindness to a Neighbor or Aiding a Thief? - An Ultimatum tor the Next Time.

"The other night," said a gentleman, "I was placed in an awkward position. I had been at my club later than usual, and it was long after midnight when I arrived at my lodgings. As I walked slowly up the outer steps I noticed that a man cred by the church of God, Get thee was standing in the shadow of the doorway of the adjoining house. Naturally, I was surprised, but that emotion was intensified to something like shock when he moved out of the shadows, and addressed me as

> " 'I beg your pardon, sir, but will you kindly allow me to try your key in my outer door? I mislaid

mine. "I was dumfounded. In the uncertain light I could make out that he was tall, well dressed, and had the appearance and manners of a gentleman. His voice, too, was that of a cultivated person. Yet that request of his was an exceedingly strange one to make at that hour of a perfect stranger. I did not want to refuse him if he really belonged in the house, of course, but what guarantee had I of that? I had never seen him before. While I was trying to frame some reply that should be courteous, and yet non-commital, he

" 'I believe your outer door key fits my door. I think the locks of the outer doors of all the houses in this row are alike. I know that of the house east of yours is like mine, for I tried it recently.'

"Cheerful information, I thought. Why, the burglar who could open one could open all. But the necessity of making some answer was pressing. In order to gain time, I asked

" 'What sort of a key is yours?' "'It's a long brass key,' he replied.

True, so was mine. Should I oblige him? How could I tell that he had not some criminal purpose? Could I afford to let him into the house, when, for aught I knew, he might plunder it? Suppose I should do it, and then find in the morning that some inmate of the house had been mysteriously murdered? Would I not feel that I was an accessory to the crime? As these horrible thoughts suggested themselves to me, the form of the man standing there assumed an entirely different appearance to my eyes. I could almost see the horns protruding through the crown of his hat, and his face wore a devilish expression. such as I have seen in old prints depicting the demon's gloating over a lost soul. Perhaps that last glass of Scotch whisky and soda controlled my imagination, but the morbid that I felt a dread of remaining any longer in the presence of the one who had inspired it. Not for worlds would I at that moment have acceded to his request. Still, a sense of shame forced me to be civil. What

"Then I did something that I afterward felt ashamed of. I deliberately lied to the man. I said to him: 'I am very sorry, but have not a single long key on my ring. My lock takes a very short key.' He seemed greatly disconcerted, but replied very mildly: 'Pardon me for having bothered you.' I mumbled something about regretting my inability

"After reaching my apartment I gently opened the front window and looked out. There he stood, rattling the door. That didn't look burglarious, but still it seemed to me that he might have aroused the inmates if he had been more vigorous. I closed the window and went to bed, but all night long I was worried about him. At one moment I was filled with regret at my suspicions, and was half inclined to get up and make good my discourtesy; the next I was filled with horrible fears. Suppose he was what I had imagined, and had managed to enter my house, would he not take revenge on me? I was in that condition of mental torpor, when part of the mind is active and the rest is lulled in sleep. I had not the energy to get up nor the power of will to dismiss the subject and go to sleep. I hope I won't pass many such nights. I haven't seen that man since, but if he or anybody else asks the loan of my key at one o'clock in the morning again, either I or that somebody will get licked." -N. Y. Sun.

Electric Lights in Korea.

This is a progressive age. The king of Korea has purchased an electric light plant in this country, which will have 3,000 incandescent lamps, and will illuminate the king's palace and grounds. The people of this far off country, those at least who surround the throne, can no longer be spoken of as "sitting in darkness.

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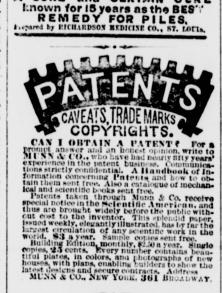
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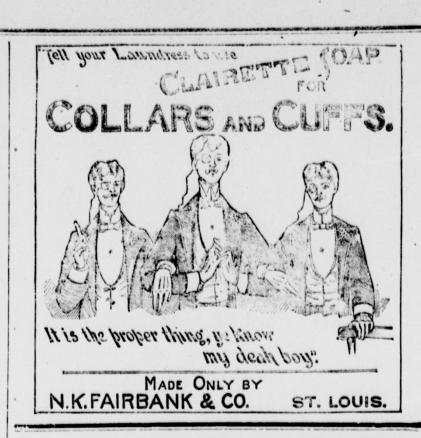
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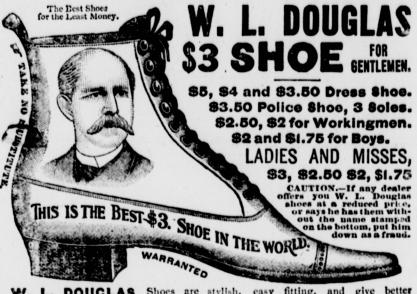
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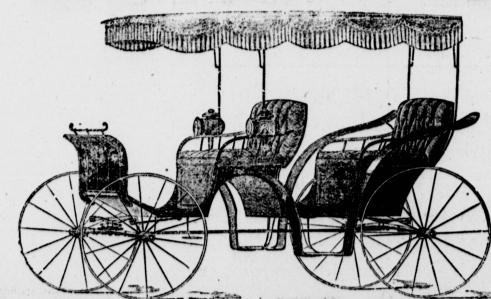
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